



Canoe Carnival Sun. Sept. 1st

Contrary to early summer rumors hinting of discontinuance, the annual trip down the AuSable River, a voyage looked forward to with great anticipation each season, is definitely set and will be staged the Sunday of Labor Day week end, Orel (Blackie) Levan, general chairman of this year's event has announced.

For several years the event has been more of a liability than an asset—that is, as far as visible returns are concerned. It has cost plenty of money to put on, and the returns of the weekend have been meager. But acting on the theory that there is a definite advertising value in the venture and believing that the voyage stimulates other persons to come back later in the season or the following year, thus affording the guides on the river and business houses in Grayling an opportunity for more tourist business, Chairman Levan and his aides are going forward with preparations for the popular summer Grayling attraction.

The AuSable journey is one of the most outstanding events this section offers summer visitors. It is one of those fetes which stands solidly on the merits of what it offers. No parade, no queen, no extra curricular activities are necessary to put it across. The men who sponsor the event ask only that the visitors be on hand to slip away from the Grayling dock early that morning, arriving at the destination early in the evening after a long, exotic day on this famous stream.

This year the committee will ask one dollar per person for the trip, but the day is worth many times over the fee. Nowhere in the United States is there such a perfect day of pleasure.

One of the greatest drawbacks—of the paramount reasons for the early season rumor that the event would be discontinued, has been the shortage of boats. It has been difficult in years gone by to supply enough boats to handle the throng. For that reason, the committee urges outsiders, in whatever instances possible, to bring their own crafts. "But by all means, whether you provide your own transportation or not, make a reservation, as boats cannot be guaranteed those who fail to write in stating the number of their party," Chairman Levan urges. Communications should be addressed to Orel Levan, Canoe Carnival Committee, Grayling.

There will be no charge for those who provide their own means of conveyances.

This year, lunches and refreshment counters are to be erected at the noon-day stop. The start and the finish of the journey has not been determined, though a course will be laid out that will take up the entire day. Last year the flotilla moved from Grayling to Lincoln Lodge.

The first boats will get away from the starting point—probably the Grayling Bridge—at

TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD BOUND

School Auditorium
40 Clever Youngsters will entertain you

BENEFIT BOY SCOUTS

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

New State Airline Begins Today

Inauguration of an airline which will traverse Michigan from Detroit to St. Ignace, on the Straits of Mackinac, was announced Monday by Capt. C. V. Burnett, manager of Detroit City Airport, after he received word that the line would use the municipal airport. It will be the fifth to do so.

The initial flight will be made today. Pontiac, Flint and Bay City will be regular stops, while flag stops will be made at Grayling and Houghton Lake. Backed by Pontiac men, the new route will be known as the Land-o'-Lakes Line.

Lieut. Clyde H. Wood, Jr., will pilot the plane, which will leave here at 8 a. m., reach St. Ignace at 11:30 a. m., start back at 2:30 p. m. and return to Detroit at 6 p. m.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY WITH CANOE TRIP

Last Sunday was the date of the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin and the day was spent with their children and their families, on a canoe trip down the AuSable, ending with a dinner at the Red Dog club.

Four canoes took the river at Stephan's and it took more than drenching rain to spoil the party. And the rain came down in generous portions and by the time the flotilla reached the Club house everyone was wet to the skin. But it was a lot of fun, they agreed, and nothing to worry about.

When they reached the Club Robert Jackson, the caretaker, and his wife, had a hot fire ready to dry their clothes while they sat down to an appetizing chicken dinner.

There were 15 in the party and the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, with their children about them, was a most joyous occasion, and one that all will remember.

seven A. M., arriving at the destination at sundown.

Working with Mr. Levan are Holger Peterson, George Van Patten and Alex Atkinson.

Make reservations for the Canoe carnival with George Van Patten at Spike's, or Holger F. Peterson at the Grayling Laundry.

Alex Atkinson has charge of transportation, so those with canoes or riverboats are asked to let him know how many they will furnish. A fee will be paid to the owner for each canoe or riverboat.

Grayling Schools Open Tues., Sept. 3

FEW CHANGES MADE IN
STAFF OF TEACHERS

Grayling school will open Tuesday, September 3rd, according to Superintendent Gerald Poor. A number of new teachers have been engaged for the year. The teaching staff is as follows:

High School
Supt.—Gerald Poor, Grayling.
Willard Cornell, Harbor Springs—Principal.

Frank Bond, Grayling—Science.
Cecil Roberts, Onaway—Mathematics.

Shirley McNeven, Bay City, Music.

Josephine Nichols, Lansing—Languages.

Eleanor Tumath, Charlevoix—Domestic Science.

Olive Peeke, Detroit—English.

Eva Dorr, Grass Lake—Commercial.

Grades
Ina Tapio, Calumet—Kindergarten.

Marie Cook, Alpena—1st grade.

Margaret Fyvie, Newberry—1st and 2nd grades.

Doris Bitler, Mt. Pleasant—2nd and 3rd grades.

Cecelia Faler, Gladwin—4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

Ina Conboy, Cheboygan, 3rd grade.

Frances Hewens, Ypsilanti—4th grade.

Margaret Douglas, Lovell—5th grade.

Margaret Geedy, Big Rapids—6th grade.

GOLF NEWS

It is always a pleasure for the ladies of the Auxiliary to go to West Branch for the return games of golf and bridge and this year's visit to the neighboring city was no exception. Both games were thoroughly enjoyed.

West Branch won the golf tournament 15 to 3. Miss Laura Thomas had the low score (53) for Grayling and Miss Florence Rau had the low score (51) for West Branch.

Several tables of bridge were in play following the luncheon, which was served on the veranda of the club house. Mrs. A. J. Joseph for Grayling and Mrs. Miller for West Branch received prizes for high scores.

Wednesday afternoon the weekly bridge tournament was held at the golf club house. Five tables were in play.

Next Wednesday the pot luck luncheon will be given and election of officers will be held.

Down in New Orleans the FERA is putting in government money to repair a building 110 years old. If the government keeps on borrowing for such schemes it is going to take that long before future generations of taxpayers succeed in getting it repaid.

Down The World Famous AuSable

(By Ben G. Wright)

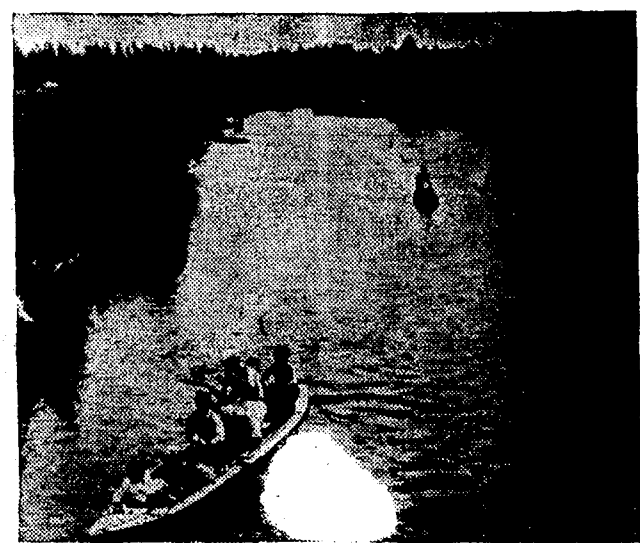
It is a pleasant late August morning. A refreshing breeze drifts off the pine scented forests of the cutover lands, carrying with it the untainted aroma of sweet fern and balsam. Tranquil Grayling, years ago the center of Michigan's vast lumbering industry, is gaily decorated. Along the banks of the stream that winds and twists through her environs bright Red Cardinal flowers blend with the healthy deep green of the forests to paint a picture no artist can ever hope to realize on canvas.

It is very early morning. The streets are alive with humanity, yesterday suffering from the heat of southern sun, today relaxed in the famed Michigan resort climate.

The tiny Northern Michigan community is entertaining the nature-loving peoples of the middle west. The occasion is the popular Trip-Down-the-World-Famous-AuSable-River.

Grayling men are he-men and they are proud to be referred to as such. Their fathers and their forefathers and the entire long line of relatives as far back as can be remembered were he-men, and this generation must not fail to live up to the unwritten code scrawled years ago when Grayling was the center of the logging industry—when the wooden sidewalks were chewed to bits by the calked boots of the rivermen. Every type of boat—from the early Indian dugout to the modern safety-built canoes—is in readiness.

The main highway passes within a few feet of the dock. Interest for the moment centers there as a native of the region unloads an aged dugout canoe. No one knows how old it is. It was revived from the mud and mire of a stream several miles away. It is a quaint thing, and as Anthony Adverse characterized Spain, "The hand of the past lay heavily upon it." Its



From far and near tired business men, weary housewives, and enthusiastic children have come to forget all care along the stream of legend and lore. There is no charge for the trip today. The community is the host. And what a host! Every guide and boat owner within a radius of fifty miles has donated both his means of water travel and personal services that the visitors may be transported down the stream in safety. Crafts of every description lie in the shadows of a sign boasting "The Main Stream of the World Famous AuSable."

Across the sand trail that leads back into the city a large lumber wagon bears the inscription "Grayling—Home of Paul Bunyan—Where Men are Men and Women are Damn Glad of it."

proud owners aren't going to take it down the stream, but they will let anyone who feels daring enough at this hour of the morning try his hand at remaining afloat in the current that is decidedly swift at this point.

No one accepts the challenge. Back of the highway and on the opposite side from the dock the foundation of an old house speaks a tragic but romantic story. It is the tale of the Chipewawa Chief David Shoppenagons, whose age was estimated at 103 when he passed away in 1911. He was one of Grayling's characters. Thoughtless, unsentimental real estate men have torn down the house in which he lived for so many years. Only the Shoppenagons Inn and a rack of postcards (Continued on third page)

Grayling State Liquor Store Closed

WITHOUT WARNING DOORS
WERE CLOSED AND STOCK
MOVED OUT

Right out of a clear sky P. F. Prommer, a representative from the State Liquor commission appeared at the local state store Wednesday noon and tacked a notice on the front door that read "This store is permanently closed. Michigan Liquor Control Commission."

Without as much as an explanation any further than to say that he had received orders to close the store, he immediately began a checkup on the stock and business and before closing the store for the night two huge truck loads of liquors had been hauled away.

Effort was made by Mayor Olsen and a few other representative citizens to find out why the store was being closed but Mr. Prommer seemed to be entirely blank on the matter except that he had had orders to close the place.

It is well known that Chairman MacDonald of the Liquor Control commission has had orders to reduce the number of state stores about one third and thus weed out a number of stores that haven't been profitable and in some cases been losing propositions, but it was hardly expected that the Grayling store would be among those discontinued.

During the 16 months that the Grayling store has been in operation it has done a business of \$58,627.80 which is a fine volume of business. Since the 14th of last April—about 4 months—the beginning of the fiscal year, the gross receipts of the store has totalled over \$19,000. Thus it may easily be seen that there was a good business done here and it hardly seems that the store should have been closed. It appears that other stores that are doing a much smaller business are still in operation and probably will continue.

Situated as it is in just about the center of Northern Michigan this store served a vast territory and one that, especially in the summer time, had a large populace, and found the Grayling store most convenient for the purchase of liquors.

It is apparent that Chairman MacDonald is due to have to resign, and that he isn't getting along well with the Governor, and we have been wondering if the former isn't trying his best to embarrass Governor Fitzgerald in every way possible. We feel that some day we are going to learn the honest truth about why the Grayling store has been discontinued.

MUSICAL COMEDY WELL RECEIVED

The musical comedy "Listen to Me" under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary given last Friday and Saturday nights at the Temple theatre was well received. The play throughout sparkled with humor and interest and the several musical numbers and dances made a hit with the crowds. A nice profit was made from the effort and the Auxiliary extends thanks to all those who took part for their kind efforts.

Many of those in the caste are favorites with the public and can always be depended upon to take their parts well. Miss Dorothy Roberts as the heiress took her part exceptionally well as did also Clara Atkinson, as Billie, the maid. Other members of the caste, Paul Hendrickson as Mr. Banks, the hotel manager, Howard Schmidt, as Dick Marshall, heir to the Shelton Hotel, and Don Koivune, the bell-hop were all well chosen for their roles, as were also Thelma Chappel as Miss Stuart, villainess, Floyd Loskos as Frank Weldon the villain, Mrs. Sylvester, the widow, taken by Mrs. Roy Trudgen. Nels Olson as Elbert Twiss, the befuddled guest, drew a lot of laughs by his droll manner. Wesley Sammons was Mr. Corey, the lawyer.

Those taking part in the choruses were Benita Chappel, Jean Peterson, Loretta Sorenson, Don Gohr, Don Smock, Jack Callahan, Jerry Peterson, Naomi Wheeler, Monica Hewitt, Katherine Peterson, Phyllis Hewitt, Virginia Peterson, Mary Montour, Virginia Skingley, Beatrice Peterson and Laura Rasmussen. Attractive costumes were worn by the members of the choruses. On Thursday night for the specialties there was an added attraction of a group of tots from the Robinson Dancing school of Traverse City, who received hearty applause.

Legion Jottings



Thursday evening the Drum & Bugle Corps, in their uniforms of white with Legion caps, paraded through the business district to Temple theatre where the Ladies Auxiliary held their musical comedy "Listen to Me."

Friday night the Corps went to Gaylord in the big Chevrolet bus driven by the President, Alfred Hanson, and paraded through the business district there and then went to the Gaylord Fair Grounds and played a few selections during the Donkey baseball game. Marching back they were invited to Comrade Victor Peterson's home where refreshments were served. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. On the way home they stopped at Horseshoe Lake Pavilion and played a few numbers for proprietor George Worthey in appreciation for the many good turns he has done for the Corps.

At a special meeting of the Corps Monday evening it was decided that they would leave our city not later than 8 o'clock Sunday morning for Flint to attend the Legion convention and to view the Drum Corps semifinals and finals to be held Sunday and Sunday evening. The big parade of the convention is to be held Monday morning, Aug. 26th at 9:30 o'clock and will be a very promising affair as these parades are miles long, and Flint has promised this will be the largest state convention parade ever held in Michigan. They have done everything to make up a good program for the entire convention. We'll be seeing you in Flint Buddies.

At the Corps practice Monday evening "Spike" uncorked a new march for the boys to work on and it is sure a dandy. When "Chief Bear" does anything he does it right.

PUBLIC PAYING TAXES

County Treasurer William Ferguson reports that beginning August 1st and up to August 20th he has received in payment for delinquent taxes the sum of \$3,078.82. During the same period last year receipts were \$909.61.

This indicates that concerted effort to pay has proven effective. Tax collectors have been aided by the state department and the press of the state too have gone to bat in favor of payment of taxes, and the results certainly are gratifying.

Camp Grayling To Be Improved

\$10,000 IS ALLOTTED FOR
PROJECT

The Federal government has released \$971,902 of the work relief fund to the quartermaster corps of the war department for 62 projects in 30 states.

Michigan received \$39,000 of the allotment for three projects as follows:

Detroit, general repairs, Fort Wayne, \$10,000.

Mt. Clemens, Selfridge field, \$19,000.

Camp Grayling, \$10,000.

More Tiger Pictures—a Full Page of Rotogravure portraits and action pictures of Tiger outfields appear in Next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't miss them.

The four Detroit underworld characters who got life sentences for the brutal slaying of a New York playboy attorney expressed surprise at the verdict. What did they expect—freedom and a vaudeville contract?

MICHIGAN'S DRIVE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

Michigan's thousands of homeowners, responding to the State's appeal to "pay back taxes and save your homes," are rushing to redeem their properties before September 1, deadline for payment of taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalties.

Payments of delinquent taxes throughout the state are twice as heavy as they were a year ago, according to Gus T. Hartman, deputy Auditor General.

"Fifty-five counties show payments totaling \$588,314 for the week ending August 10," Hartman reports. "In the same period last year, these counties collected only \$296,451. The money is rolling in faster every day."

"Actual tax payments do not tell the real story," he said. "While a majority of property owners are paying their back taxes in full, many are taking advantage of the Moore-Holbeck plan, which permits payment of taxes for 1932 and prior years over a period of 10 years without penalty. More than \$4,000,000 in delinquencies have been put back in the paying column under this plan in the first half of this month and the rush has just begun. This means that small homeowners are taking advantage of the easy payment plan and reclaiming properties which have long been threatened with sale by the Auditor General."

County treasurers all over Michigan report they have their forces working nights and Sundays to keep up with the rush. Many of them have issued appeals to the public to mail payments to avoid long waits in line by paying at the offices.

CONDUCTING TESTS FOR POLICE BROADCASTING STATION

Mr. E. D. Shipley of Columbus, Ohio, an engineer and Mr. C. E. Winans of the State Police at East Lansing, are conducting tests through several north central counties of the lower peninsula in an effort to ascertain the best location for a Police radio broadcasting station. These gentlemen have been spending three days in different localities of Crawford, Wexford, Oscoda, Roscommon and Missaukee counties. At each place they measure the conductivity of the grounds covering a radius of twenty miles. This takes about three days time at each place.

It is expected that in a month's time the tests will be complete and the most advantageous point chosen. At the present time there is only one State Police broadcasting station in the state which is WRDS at East Lansing. With the aid of a second station police calls could go out almost spontaneously when State Police are being located or in transmitting information of value to police cars.

NEW C. C. C. CAMP OPENS

A new CCC camp opened Monday near Eldorado, with Lt. Wahlborn in command, who is assisted by Lt. Shovar. The personnel of the camp is made up entirely of Spanish and World War veterans.

The organization started with an enrollment of 54, to which number there will be additions soon. At present the organization lives in tents but buildings will be constructed in time to provide adequate winter quarters. The camp is known as "Veterans" camp.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Preaching service—11:00 a. m.
Evening, praise service and preaching—7:30.
All are welcome.

Shoppenagons Cocktail Room



For A Quick Lunch

—Drop into our Cocktail Room for your afternoon or evening lunch. Quick service and delicious food.

Did you ever try one of our "Old Fashions"? They certainly are grand.

And we serve all the other drinks too and want you to try them. Meet your friends here.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Beers

Shoppenagons Inn
Grayling Michigan

We Now Have Jersey and Guernsey Milk

Regular Customers will enjoy this milk more.

If you just buy milk occasionally, try a bottle.

Grayling Dairy
Phone 91

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. F. Schumann, Owner and Editor.
Returned to Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months85
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935
YOU CAN'T BLAME THE DOGS

Dogs, packs of dogs, running wild on our city streets, making nuisances of themselves is the natural thing for them to do. You can't blame the dogs for this. But the responsibility of keeping them off the public streets lies with the owners. It is hardly humane to abuse the dogs, and nobody wants to do so, but how much longer do the people have to have their moral rights trampled upon by these dumb beasts? Aren't human rights to be considered above those of dogs?

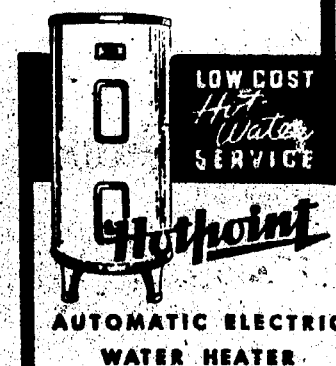
Every day there are packs of dogs running wild on our streets and at times their acts are not only disgusting but often times very embarrassing. Isn't it about time that the people's rights and wishes in this matter are being considered? The time limit for securing dog licenses has lapsed and it seems that at least unlicensed dogs should be disposed of. And the others should be kept in their proper places. Complaints about dogs on our streets are numerous and, it seems, justified.

An incoming ship picked up a fellow 150 miles off Sandy Hook who was swimming back to shore. Probably some European tourist who had suddenly remembered he had forgotten to turn off the cellar light.



A spring of sparkling hot water, piped right to the hot water faucets in your home. What a marvelous convenience that would be.

Even though a hot spring is not available, you can have a plentiful supply of hot water all ways on tap. The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Water Heater is just as accurate and dependable as an electric clock—never requires attention—no switches to turn on and off. And, best of all, the cost of operation is much less than you would expect.



Michigan Public Service Co.

MEAT EASILY DIGESTED

Meat contains in a most easily digested form, every essential of life. There's health and strength in it.

Meat prices are high everywhere but we can't prevent that, but we DO see to it that the quality is high.

Burrows Quality Meats Are Well Known.

Buy your meats at our market. You'll Like Our Service.

BURROWS Market
Phone 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Esbern Hanson left Sunday on a business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Louise Burman of the Cowell Institute is enjoying a week's vacation in Flint and Saginaw.

Emerson Hoesli Petoskey enjoyed a visit Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli.

Mrs. Lloyd Gierke is enjoying a visit this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Buckholz, at Saginaw.

Mrs. Augusta Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit spent the week end at the Walt cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz of Dayton, Ohio, are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe for a two week's sojourn.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and children left for Flint Sunday where they will visit at the home of her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Stealy and the latter's mother visited Traverse City last week and enjoyed the trip from there to Old Mission.

Mrs. Eva Stealy of Charlotte is a guest of her son Dr. Stealy and wife at their summer home at Lake Margrethe for the week.

Miss Ann Hanson left Sunday for Detroit, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John Libcke, expecting to remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and daughter Monica, accompanied by Naoma Wheeler, drove to Traverse City, Friday, on business.

Miss Elaine Reagan has as her guest for a couple of weeks, Miss Edith Smith of Ann Arbor, a classmate at the University of Michigan.

Leo Jeambert of Detroit and Einer Rasmussen were Grayling callers Sunday coming to meet their wives, who had returned from their northern trip.

Miss Aletha Young left Tuesday for an indefinite visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Adelda Young, at Frederic and at the homes of friends.

Among those who attended the Detroit-New York baseball game Sunday were Clarence Robertson, Wilson Gierke, George Van Patten, George Wendt, Ernest Olson, Carlyle Brown, Everett Desy and Louis Anderson. Ernest Olson and Carlyle Brown stayed for Monday's game too.

Mrs. Helen Routier was hostess to ten guests at a dinner at Lincoln Lodge Monday evening. The dinner was given for the pleasure of Dr. and Mrs. Plyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Harold Bradley of Grand Rapids.

Among those who followed the band over to Charlevoix Sunday, were Mrs. B. A. Cooley, Mrs. Frank Sales, Elwood Robarge, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour, Mrs. Earl Stafford, Mrs. Floyd McClain, Mrs. Ollie Cody and daughter Helen, Mrs. Emil Niederer and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

City Manager C. A. Miller was in Lansing Tuesday to take before the Health department a proposal to extend water mains. His request was granted and now extension work will begin soon. New water mains will be laid on Brink street, and on Medsen street from Fulton to Brink, all on the South Side. On the North Side there will be additional extensions on Ingham street from Maple to Chestnut; on Elm street from Michigan to Ionia; Ionia from Elm to Park; Park street from Smith to Vine, with extension to the cemetery. In all there is a total of 3,900 feet of new mains to be added. Mr. Miller says that the new motors have arrived and at least one of the new pumps has been shipped and should be here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Board of Moscow visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michelson over the week end.

Mrs. Herbert Parker and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cassman, of Belding, drove over to Sigma, Sunday, where they spent the day visiting Mrs. George Knies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan and children enjoyed a trip to Alpena and other northern towns Sunday, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Newell Smith and Mrs. Ray Munger of Charlotte stopped over in Grayling first of the week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Stealy. They were enroute to Petoskey.

Miss Agda Johnson, who is employed in the Department of Pardons and Paroles in Lansing, is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and daughter Katherine, accompanied by Miss Edna Muth, drove to Sharon Sunday, where they spent the day visiting Mr. Peterson's father, Peter Peterson.

Guests arriving Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. H. A. Bauman were Dr. and Mrs. Plyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Harold Bradley and son of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Squire are enjoying as their guests at their fine summer home on the North Branch river this week, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young and Mrs. A. W. Gardner, all of Cleveland.

Albert Rehkopf enjoyed a visit Monday from his brother-in-law, Earl Priestly, and two sons of Detroit. They were returning to Detroit after a vacation trip through northern Michigan.

The National Log Construction Co. is so loaded with orders for their log products that they are operating with a day and night shift. A crew of 35 men are now on the Company payroll.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and family of West Branch spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, bringing the children and some of their young friends to see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

Mrs. J. Reynolds is enjoying a week's visit from her daughter Mrs. Harry Raino and daughters Ruth and Betty, of Detroit. They were accompanied here by Mr. Raino, who returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and children of Flint spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Edward King, who has been visiting the Millers for a couple of weeks.

Farmers are complaining of too much rain. In many places grain is beginning to darken in the bundles and, unless it dries out soon will begin to grow causing much loss in value. The past week has had more than its share of downpour.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte of Beaver Creek, accompanied by Mrs. Alice LaMotte and Mr. Lawton, left Friday evening on a two week's vacation trip across the Straits. Mrs. LaMotte is enjoying her vacation from Lovely's Restaurant.

Among those Graylingites who enjoyed Barnes Circus at Traverse City, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schram, Miss Marian Reynolds, Ronnow Hanson, Sam Gust, George Lietz, David Ward, Harvey Reagan, Don Charron, and Miss Jayne Keyport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolf entertained about eighteen guests at the farm Saturday evening in honor of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittleman. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richeson, and the house guests of Mrs. H. A. Bauman: Dr. and Mrs. Plyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. Harold Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson and Mrs. Olaf Michelson's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

A letter received by George Lietz told of the death of Zara A. Goff, Jr., 18 years of age at his home in El Centro, Calif., on August 9th. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Alvin Goff, former citizens of Grayling. The young man died suddenly of spinal meningitis. He is survived by his parents and brothers Teddy, Joe and James Goff. The family at one time resided here and will be well remembered by many of our people.

Another one of those enjoyable picnics was enjoyed by the employees of Grayling Laundry and their families last Sunday, marking the seventh annual affair of its kind. It was held at Higgins Lake State park and with picnic tables loaded with good things to eat and drink and a merry crowd of 42 people it was a big success. One of the amusing features was a mock wedding and there was dancing to old time music afternoon and evening. Every year Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson, proprietors of the Laundry, arrange this picnic for the pleasure of the employees and they are to be commended for this excellent idea.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schley of Indianapolis arrived last week to spend a month at their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. Schley says the heat in Indiana has been almost unbearable and that they are glad to get back to Grayling.

Elaine McDonnell left Sunday for Detroit, where she will be a guest for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dingman. Sometime in September Elaine will enter the Wayne University for her second year's course in Home Economics.

Saturday afternoon an 8 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pappas of Eldorado. The name is Nancy Lola and mother and baby are getting along nicely at the Oscar Borchers residence. Mrs. Pappas was formerly Eva Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntyre daughter Nancy and son John, arrived last week from State College, Pa., to spend their vacation at the lake. Mrs. McIntyre will be remembered as Helen Parr, who was formerly a Grayling school teacher, and this was Arthur's boyhood home.

South Side Locals

George Painter of Houghton Lake visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Buck.

Mrs. Joseph Bielski left Sunday for a week's visit with her brother and sister, in Detroit.

Mrs. Sarah Buck left Sunday for Michelson, where she will be a guest this week, of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Amos Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children are home again after a very enjoyable vacation trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. SanCartier enjoyed a visit Friday evening from Mrs. Eva Abeli and Earl Finley of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughter Elma Mae, drove to Higgins Lake Sunday, where they spent the day at Burdell's Hotel.

Georgianna Jean Deckett of down river, is spending this week visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen.

Miss Lois Ross returned to her home at Tawas City Sunday, after visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia.

Martha Uhlendorf returned home Friday, after spending two weeks visiting friends at West Branch. Roy Warner accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mathews have as their guests for several days this week, Mrs. Mathew's sister, Mrs. Russel Smith and Mr. Smith of Flint.

Guests for several days the first of the week, of Miss Madona Carrievau and Miss Lucille Larson, were Larry Devine and Johnny Rasmussen of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korhonen, Ed. Malonen, and Mrs. Korhonen drove to Detroit Saturday where they spent the week end visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Murphy.

T. SanCartier was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon, and is recovering nicely from his illness of several weeks, after undergoing an appendix operation.

Miss Hazel Hunter returned home Monday after spending the week visiting relatives at Detroit. She attended the Detroit-New York baseball game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Bidvia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. Wenzel, brother, Rudolph Wenzel, and his wife and daughter, Marvella, of Rogers City.

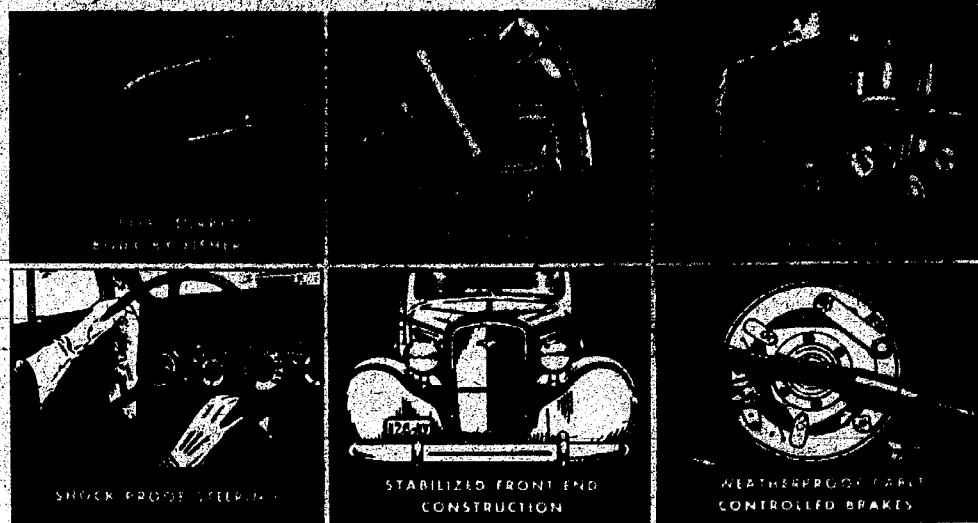
Aubrey Blaine has been suffering for the past two weeks from an infection of his hand, resulting from a slight injury received when he was working at Blackie's Tavern.

Mrs. Ben Pankow and little Junior Marshall returned home Monday after visiting for some time with relatives in Flint. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Pankow's nephew, Grover Carpenter, who will visit them for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goshorn, and daughter Janice, drove to Cass City Saturday, where they spent the week end. Floyd Wyle, who accompanied them, remained for a longer visit and Mr. Goshorn's sister, Mrs. Nora Bell, daughter Dorothy and son Ralph came back with them and will be their guests for some time.

Celebrating the 5th birthday anniversary of her son Buddy, Mrs. Clarence Sherman entertained a party of his little friends at her home Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games and a lovely lunch served. Buddy received many nice gifts. Those present were: Patsy Larsen, Jimmy and Wilfred Laurent, Larry Lee, Larsen, Joan Randolph, Roger Bruce Schroeder, Elma Mae Jensen, Rosalie Markby, Mary Gierke, Celia Craft, and Aileen Larsen.

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trolled Brakes. See and drive the Master DeLuxe Chevrolet and learn by actual test how much these features mean in terms of added motoring enjoyment. Do this and you will agree that the Master DeLuxe is exactly what its owners say it is—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and drive this car—today! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master DeLuxe **CHEVROLET**
ALFRED HANSON, Grayling

Mrs. John Schofield is ill at her home and confined to her bed.

Miss Lila Spencer of Saginaw was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia have as their guest for a couple of weeks, Mrs. Bidvia's sister, Miss Elva Wenzel, of Rogers City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent Sunday were Mrs. Broadbent's brother, Harvey Huey, wife and daughters Violet and LaVina and son Glen, of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Newell had as their guests Sunday, the former's sister, Mrs. Eliza Newell and his brother Clifton Newell and Mrs. Newell, all of Fife Lake.

Charles Jackson, who is night watchman at the Kerry & Hanson Flooring mill, has purchased the Walter LaMotte house. Mr. LaMotte and family plan to move sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pankow are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. Leeland Grovesteen, and son Howard of Ortonville. They were accompanied by Mr. Grovesteen's brother, Donald Grovesteen, and Mrs. Grovesteen's brother, Ovid Stine, also of Ortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kangas had as their guests last week Mrs. Pynnnon and daughter Irene, of Chicago. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kangas and son Donald, together with their guests, went to Leviston, where they visited Mrs. Pynnnon's brother Jonas and family.

Junior Wolcott, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wolcott, is suffering from an injury to an index finger, which occurred Tuesday, while he was at play. Together with a playmate, he had been pounding a nail, when the hammer slipped and crushed his finger badly.

Little Junior Marshall unfortunately cut off the end of an index finger, Wednesday morning, while he was at play. It has not been ascertained just how the accident occurred. He was given medical attention directly afterward and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cody and daughter Helen drove to Charlevoix Sunday where the former took part in the Grayling band concert. They visited Mr. Cody's uncle, Frank Cody, and also Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith and especially enjoyed their visit because it was the first time they had been together for twenty years.

Mrs. Edna McEvers is suffering from a badly crushed hand, injured when she caught it in the wringer of her washing machine one day last week.

SERA NOTES

The Softball league schedule is drawing to a close. Four games remain to be played and then the city series to decide the championship. These remaining games are going to be hard fought. The Chiefs and Spikes are practically tied for first place. Both are determined to win.

Thursday evening of last week Spikes handed the Lake team another defeat. The big game between Spikes and the Lake to determine the winner of the first half still remains to be played.

The Chiefs handed the Rebels another defeat to add to their string. The Rebels haven't won a game yet, but are sticklers and have a team on the field each evening.

Beaver Creek blanked the Northern Stars in a one-sided battle. The Stars were not up to form and made many errors.

Tuesday evening of this week Spikes traveled to Beaver Creek and won in a very thrilling game.

The Chiefs defeated the Lake team in a very close battle. The Northern Stars and the Rebels tangled at the ball diamond, the Stars coming out on top.

Last Thursday's Score
Spikes 11; Lake team 4.
Chiefs 14; Rebels 6.
Beaver Creek 13; Northern Stars 0.

Tuesday's Results
Spikes 5; Beaver Creek 3.
Chiefs 6; Lake 5.
Northern Stars 17; Rebels 8.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Spikes	10	1	.909
Chiefs	9	1	.900
Beaver Creek	6	4	.600
Stars	4	7	.364
Lake	3	8	.273
Rebels	0	11	.000

Last Friday Spikes team traveled to Gaylord and tried their hand at Donkey ball. It was one big laugh from start to finish. Many of the local fellows were there to watch Spikes team go down to defeat, 1-0. Several of Spikes team proved themselves to be very good cowboys until the donkeys put on their brakes, then the rider went for a ride through space.

Frederic handed Grayling a defeat in horseshoes last Friday night, Frederic winning 10-4.

night, Frederic winning 10-4.

Sealed Bids

Frederic Board of Education will receive bids for the buying of (1) one School Bus, as follows:

Streamline Body, length 16 ft., Wayne or Superior body. Width 90 inch. Capacity 40 children. Plan K seating. Automatic caution flags on left side.

One Water Heater large enough to take care of said bus. Bids will be received up to and including Aug. 26, at 7:30 P. M., 1935. Right reserved to reject all bids.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1935.
8-15-2 C. S. Barber, Secy.

Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received up to Friday night, August 30th for the transportation of pupils to and from school. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the school board.

A. P. Feldhauser, Director,
8-22-2 School District No. 3

Want Ads

THERE is absolutely no objection to your going to sleep while being shaved at the GOTHRO Barber Shop, so long as you don't snore!

LOST—White, crocheted purse, containing keys and a small amount of money. Reward, if returned to Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—5 thousand feet of 2x4x8 and 2x6x8 Jackpine. Just the thing for garage and hen house shudding. Price \$25 per thousand. Inquire at Parson & Wakeley or Richard S. Babbitt, Star Route, Grayling, Mich. 8-15-2

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription at Olsen's Central Drug Store. 8-8-11

PIANO—Miniature Kimball made upright piano. Might store with responsible party with child anxious for music lessons if interested in buying soon. Prefer to sell. Piano can be seen at Wm. Thompson's, Grayling, Michigan, Burke Apt. No. 7. Family moving. Or write W. J. Davis Music House, 317 Chest St., Saginaw, Michigan. 8-8-3

Down The World Famous AuSable

(Continued from first page)

cards in the village drug store remain to carry the traveler back into the past when Old Shop haunted the region.

Old Shop was a permanent fixture in Grayling. He had come into the Lands of Lakes and established his tribe of Chippewas there on the banks of two of the most famous lumbering streams in the country—the AuSable and the Manistee. When the white men came the tribe moved out, but Old Shop forsook his brothers to remain on the AuSable—the stream he so loved. Old Shop couldn't tell you exactly how old he was. He had always reckoned time by moons and there is no living soul in Grayling knows through how many moons the old man drifted.

There is history, there is romance, there is legend, there is lore, there are gripping tales buried deep in the sands of the river down which the flotilla will make its way today.

Every boat will be handled by a guide who knows the stream—every mile of it—as well as the metropolitan business man knows his office and its contents.

The laughter of a small group swells to the gale of the entire crowd as a middle-aged Guide comes upstream, poled against the current by his eleven-year-old son. The senior member of the party of two waves to friends who gibe at him for letting the youngster do the work. He responds threateningly "What do you think I fed him eleven years for?" It is obvious that the youth of the North receives a well-rounded liberal education.

It would be difficult to estimate the age of the oldest guide,

well-loaded for whatever photographic study may present itself. The writer sits in the middle, notebook, cigarettes, matches and other essentials atop one of the empty camera cases. Seated in the rear of the boat, shirt open at the neck, his hat a well-arranged mass of trout flies, beaming with a smile that reflects the dependable and confident manner of all Northerners, Guide Jack Redhead puffs calmly away at a cigarette. Taking the craft over the water is play for him. He uses a paddle as we are not particularly enthusiastic about making the trip in a hurry. The paddle serves more to guide than propel the boat. We had occasion but once to pole through the stillwaters where the current was not swift enough to take us along at any appreciable speed.

It is exactly 9:20. Our destination is Lincoln Lodge, fifty miles down the river. A throng of local folks wave to us as we round the first bend out of sight. We have come to know many of them in this hospitable country though we have been here less than twenty-four hours.

Hardly half a mile away from the dock we sever connections with civilized humanity as such and are devoured by the vast forests and scenic splendor.

The stream is about thirty-five feet wide and the current moves along at a speed of five to eight miles an hour. It is not as fast as in former days when great booms of logs crowned its surface each spring. Nearing the first bridge we sight a youthful Ohio resort lad who, though unaccustomed to the river

the fighting browns, rainbows and brooks.

Always a popular retreat for week-end fishermen and their families, the high bank ahead supports a snug little cabin. The mother of the group, a bit tired of the display of stuffed fish and deerheads, perhaps, has built a pretty little rock garden at the water's edge and a tiny rivulet flows out of its beauty through the stones into the much larger AuSable.

From out of the wilderness comes the voice of a tiny tot exclaiming "Here comes Daddy!" It is the Guide's cabin we ferret out back in the bush. Out front is a dock where we put in for a cup of stimulating coffee and a delicious doughnut. After a brief pause we move on.

Ghastly but beautiful, reflecting the secluded, solitary spirit of the countryside, several dead tamaracks loom on the horizon as we drift aimlessly on, propelled by the expert Jack who missed every snag and sunken log in the river. He claims he could travel the AuSable blindfolded. We do not challenge his modest boast.

Jack is an excellent conversationalist and gives us a complete story of the river as we go along. Ed is quite an outdoor man himself and the two have a goodly number of conversations in which hunting and fishing and the outdoors in general combine to supply the subject matter. The origin of the "Garbage Queen" comes to light as Jack tells the tale of a woman who, in jest, accused a fly-fier of selling her husband a "bunch of garbage." The sportsman immediately responded by naming the fly under construction at the moment "The Garbage Queen."

Back in the forest we spy a young couple, recently married perhaps, leisurely reading the Sunday paper. They appear happy and contented.

We hear an odd cry out over the forest and ask its source. Jack laughs, saying, "Oh, it's just a Bluejay. They do cross one up now and then. Anyhow, I don't believe you'll see much wild life today—too many people. If we were alone on the stream we would see several deer."

Deep, dark, lurking trout holes are everywhere in evidence. Jack points out "Where I caught that 27-incher," and "A mess of browns." Beneath the surface on the next bend we see mirrored through the green waters what develops, upon close observation, to be the hulk of an old boat, the type of which we are a loss to name.

Here and there along the bank are traces of abandoned lumber camps and sawmills, buried deep in the underbrush but still reflecting the glorious past.

An airplane intrudes from above.

The first island comes into view. It is a pretty little thing, hardly large enough for a cabin, but an excellent vantage point for fishermen. On either end and along the side on which passes the bulk of the stream great logs have heaped in clumsy piles to afford several fine trout holes.

A little farther on a shallow spot proves the downfall of many, and we witness several parties pulling their canoes off the bottom. We have no such luck, however, as Jack directs the boat safely through the rapids without so much as scratching time. Silence reigns for some time. At length Jack remarks sentimentally, "I love the click of the reel. None of those noiseless affairs for me. Right in the middle of the winter I get as much thrill out of hearing a reel as I do in the summer hooking into a beauty." Ed nods in affirmation.

Overhead the sky is a clear baby blue. An occasional cloud drifts over and Ed is careful to take advantage of it as background as his pictures later show. A better day for the trip could not have been selected.

Character comes into play on the next bend as we watch a conservation officer and an able boatsman pull his craft from atop a sunken log. He is jolly and good natured, however, though his two female companions are decidedly uneasy as he rocks the boat from side to side to loosen it from the hazard.

Several boats had passed us as we stopped for coffee at Jack's, but the AuSable Historian puts us back in our original position on the next bend as he takes a shortcut inside an island and through a bit of stillwater known by few on the river. Most of the paddlers follow the current the long way around.

Jack and Ed get into a conversation and the former becomes so engrossed that we run amuck. But not without disadvantage for it gives us an opportunity to survey the landscape and view with interest the swamp flowers and waterlilies we might otherwise miss. In the midst of it all the proverbial Last Rose of Summer comes into view. It is almost hidden in the mass of other pretty flowers, but

Jack singles it out and calls our attention to it.

A patch of intermingled wild cucumber and horseradish can be seen just beyond a fallen tamarack on which are perched a pair of chirping Cedar Wax Wings.

For miles we drift down the famous stream, an occasional cabin or lodge breaking the pleasant monotony of the banks. The sound of a radio stumbles bluntly into the picture to blot the blissful quiet for the moment. Modern music in the woods on such a glorious occasion is decidedly out of place, we all agree.

A rather amusing incident overtakes us at the Pullover. We encounter two sophisticated University of Michigan co-eds who have decided to watch the flotilla pass from the banks. They challenge us to "Take our picture!"

We promise, if they will meet us on the other side. The Pullover is a horseshoe bend, broken by a narrow peninsula. By following the river one travels two miles, but portaging overland he walks but a few yards. We decided to follow the stream. On the other side the girls are waiting, but refused very bluntly to be "shot." Ed was too clever for them, however, and while I argued with one young miss, he made several feet of film which terminated as the lassie turned on him threateningly when she discovered what we were doing. He "shot" everything, even her menacing facial expression at the finish. The inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Institute will be shocked at this portion of the film.

Jack yells to an old friend of his who, though invisible, answers from somewhere back in the woods. He is a fisherman from Cleveland who spends his entire summer on the banks of the famous stream. Jack seems to know everyone on the river and everyone seems to know him. Our hope that we would be able to get movies of a tipover are more than fulfilled on the next bend as we anchor to make pictures and burst our sides laughing at several young men who have upset in a whirlpool, but are taking it goodnaturedly as they dive for the sunken treasure, which, in this case, is more than half a case of beer that has gone to the bottom with the dump. The crackers and remainder of the noon-day lunch float nonchalantly down the stream. On shore much water is running out of the ill-fated canoe, its prow covered with riverweed.

Rustic suspension bridges span the river at various intervals. Jack names the cottages as we drift along—a Toledo colony and the Villa Baravia stand out among countless others. At this point the banks reach a height of about thirty feet. Beneath them the water rushes fast and deep. Several small caverns have been formed by the continual wash against the firmly packed clay.

A group of curious local folks are assembled on the next curve in the hopes of witnessing a tipover. The water forms a brisk whirlpool at this point. In former years similar watches have been well rewarded. Our boat makes a dive for the shore and the crowd screams with glee, but Jack disappoints them as he exercises a bit of skill and keeps the prow well out into the middle. The canoe just ahead dips water on the bend but the occupants manage to escape with only a bucket or two bailing in from the port side.

"The stream has some excellent cover. I don't know another like it," Ed remarks. Jack affirms his speculation.

Ahead looms a bridge, sight of which calls up sentimental memories in the aged fishermen as they read the bronze plate:—"The Bridge erected by Frank S. Bell in Memory of James Brown Bell, Who Loved and Fished this Stream, 1924." It is known as the Bell Memorial Bridge. Just above is Camp Wa-Wa-Sum, one of the oldest on the stream.

Nearing the noon stop at Stephan's we seem very much alone on the stream. It is satisfying. Only an occasional breeze wafting through the scented pines breaks the silence.

Just before we drift around the sharp fascinating "S" curve that heralds our nearness to the mid-day stop Jack relates an interesting tale of how he got two deer the opening day of the season.

"It was about eight o'clock in the morning. I was standing on a small knoll just outside a dense thicket," he pointed out, "When all of a sudden a big six pointer came breaking over the hill. All I could see were his antlers so I cut loose with the old 30-30. He leaped into the air and that was the last I saw of him. I figured I had just grazed him and he had run back into the thicket. In about five minutes another big boy came crashing through the same runway. I cut loose. He toppled. I walked over to check up on things. There lay both deer, one on one side of the hill and one on the other. They weren't more than twenty feet apart."

Hungry but not the least bit

tired from the twenty-five miles that lay behind us—we put into Stephan's for the noon lunch, only to find that through some error we have no reservations and indications are that we will go hungry. By clever persuasion, however, Jack manages to scare us up a "bite to eat."

The "bite to eat" consists of juicy cuts of beef, rice potatoes, fresh green peas, tomato and cucumber salad, steaming home made bread, pickles, olives, radishes and celery, to say nothing of the fruit cocktail and bouillon that preceded the main show. Then, to render digestive interests much worse, the proprietress put a three-layer banana cream cake in front of us as a climax to the "bite to eat." The homemade whip cream aloft is fully an inch deep and the coffee that accompanies it is excellent.

Jack says two generations of the Stephan's have lived in this spot. On the bridge two of the native youngsters have stationed themselves with a dipnet and from the strategic location are rescuing empty beer bottles that float down from the tipovers.

Allowing our dinner a moment to settle we embark on the second leg of the journey. We are a peaceful trio as the first bend again takes us into the density of the forest.

On the left we see a deer lick. Someone has put salt on an old stump and the graceful animals have chewed the dead wood to bits.

Downstream a mile we encounter one of the highlights of the trip. Today it is the summer home of a Detroit—yesterday Rube Babbitt made it his woodland hideout. Naturally enough it has been remodeled, but the sensation one experiences in simply hearing that it is the loved conservationist's former settlement is thrilling. Rube Babbitt was one of the most loved woodsmen in the Grayling region. His life was built around the woods and the woods were built around him. He lived his entire span in the North Country. As he reached the retiring age Rube was made conservation officer at the Hartwick Pines, the last stand of Virgin Cork Pine left in lower Michigan. He had always supported himself, so interpreted the gesture as somewhat of a pension.

This hurt Rube. He realized that he was reaching a ripe old age, but wasn't willing to believe that his period of usefulness was over. For awhile he continued in the conservation capacity, but the pension idea so played upon his mind that one quite night in June, as "His Woods" were beginning to take on their summer splendor, he disposed of himself with the same gun he had carried for so many years.

Rube was an independent individual, even in death. In the note he left, the loved woodsman asked that he be buried in the cheapest manner and that no relatives be notified until after the funeral. His tragic death shocked the entire state and Midwest, all throughout which he had many, many friends among the outdoor men. Whenever he attended an outdoor show Rube was the center of attraction. Men, women and kiddies flocked to the Michigan booths to hear his tales of the North. But Rube didn't like that type of life and was always glad to get back to Grayling and "His Woods."

He knew every animal and its habits—every flower and tree and the conditions under which each grew. He had become a well-established institution in the Grayling area. In his passing Michigan lost one of its greatest woodsmen. He was a close friend and follower of Chief Shopenagons until the Indian leader passed on to the happy hunting grounds.

Jack is reminded of the day Rube was picked up on the streets of Detroit for a horse-thief. "He hated trains and cars," Jack relates, "but consented to take the noon express out of Grayling one day. When he got to Rochester he was almost a nervous wreck. He jumped off and started hoofing it for Detroit—a distance of about fifteen or twenty miles, right down Woodward Avenue until completely at the end of his wits he came to the David Whitney Building, where, he knew, a friend of his had an office. His Northern garb intact he strode in and begged of his friend 'Do I look like a horse thief?'" His friend assured him he did not and on asking why was told that six young police officers had stopped Rube at different intervals along Woodward Avenue and threatened to arrest him as a horse thief suspect. It seems his dress was similar to that of the horse rustlers and only his conservation badge would suffice to prove his innocence. . . . That was years ago," Jack reminisced.

Below the Babbitt place several creeks and tiny rivulets trickle in from the hills. They are hardly visible in the thick growth along the shore, but can be easily heard dripping into the peaceful stream. Swelled by these minute feeders the stream

widens to about 75 feet. It is a majestic ribbon that struts proudly on toward Lake Huron, her shores a stately contrasted avenue of pine and birch.

Further bearing out his qualification as the AuSable Historian, Jack exclaims "Well! a new sweeper since I came down last!" A sweeper to the riverfolks is a dead tree that has fallen over the water. It stays the progress of the water slightly and the stream flows over its pithy formation in a miniature falls.

A sign reading "AuSable Rearranging Ponds—Maintained by Men who Fish the Stream" stares us in the face. The caretaker and his wife lounge on the shore watching the procession and, reading the paper, their only communication with the outside world.

There is no "Stream Improvement" needed on the AuSable. If anything, some of the brush should be cut out to make it more navigable. Fine deep holes everywhere are in evidence.

A small settlement of summer homes and fishing and hunting lodges warns us that we are approaching a palatial estate. Around the next bend we see a rustic dining room and summer house. The owners have observed the occasion by stretching a string of yacht club flags across the river. We put ashore for "shots" of the fawn that comes daily to the site. A gay party is in progress. The water is deep enough for diving and several of the younger folks have taken advantage of its chilled depths on this rather warm afternoon.

On down the stream we soon fall into the exotic quiet that comes to Northern Michigan about four o'clock each afternoon. The breeze hardly penetrates the thickly matted shores, but the cool water keeps us comfortable. The writer is beginning to notice a burning sensation about the region of his arms and neck. The other occupants of the boat warn him that he won't get much sleep tonight, but he does not care—it has been so worth any sunburn or pain he might suffer.

Another settlement of cottages looms up around the next bend, but there are few people to greet us. We are getting well into the woods and connecting roads are rare.

Jack relates another tragic story with the approach of the next summer home. It is a beautiful thing but shows signs of never having been used. He says the owner died shortly after building and, as in the case of many families whose dreams of summer homes are shattered with death, no one has occupied the building since.

We drift under a high bridge. Three or four farmers stand aloft watching the flotilla pass.

Two severe curves challenge Jack but he handles the boat with the care and ease of a veteran he is.

Night threatens as we round the next bend. Night comes early on the AuSable.

The tall pines shut out the late afternoon sun. A snag throws its grotesque shadow over the surface of a mirrored pool. It is getting a trifle cooler. At the next cottage we see a construction resembling the Skyride at the World's Fair. Someone has elected to ford the stream via wire cage. It is a neat arrangement.

An outboard motor comes upstream towing two boats. It is not at all welcome. The AuSable is a river for hand powered crafts and the appearance of a modern contrivance is annoying, though we later take advantage of one ourselves.

As we are about to circle the next curve, the stealthy eyes of our guide spy a mother grouse and her little ones on the end of a limb. They are roosting for the night. We maneuver carefully into the shore so that Ed may get movies of the slumbering group. At the click of the camera mother grouse suddenly awakens and cocks her head on one side. She does not move, however, and we get some excellent "shots."

The sun drops completely from sight and the water turns an African Black. It is thrilling to ride the AuSable at twilight.

A saucy crow flits across the deepening skyline.

The amber afterglow shooting up from the treetops is beautiful.

At six o'clock we come to the stillwaters. It is the most perfect time to reach this solitary spot. The swamp lands have spread the river sufficiently to slow the current to almost complete stillness. We enjoy perfect silence. The stream bears ahead for miles but we see and hear nothing save the spiritually audible deathless silence of the North Country. No one dares break in upon nature's superb painting. The Red Cardinal flowers are beautiful against the deep evening green of the swamp foliage. The ever-present aroma of sweet fern and balsam mixes with the damp of the evening to waft off the mainland in a soothing embrace. Ed becomes a bit worried that we are not going to get to

Lincoln Lodge before dark and that pictures will be impossible. As a remedy to this situation we solicit the services of an outboard over the stillwater.

We hurry over the placid calm of the river.

At the end of the stillwater the current again concentrates its force. Fed by the South Branch the stream provides several fast rapids that carry us along at a remarkable rate of speed.

On shore we see a native canoeist "pulling out." He verifies a rather dubious story Jack has told us earlier in the day. It seems that the native was fishing in company with a woman who, when she cast her fly, caught his false teeth and pulled them from his mouth. Until this time we had been skeptical of the story but with the verification we receive from Jack's friend we have no alternative but believing. A barrage of hunting and fishing stories follow, some true, some questionable, others downright lies.

Ironical humor weaves into the picture on the next curve. Four persons and a youthful guide, still damp from a previous ducking, are drifting along in the shadows singing "When Day Is Done." Day is done! Humph!!! Three long miles of travel remain. Their boat is riding low to the water. They appear tired. We follow in the hopes they will overturn, but no such luck. Even the attempts of our guide to lead them into difficult waters prove futile as the tired but alert paddler keeps his party upright.

We pass down the stately avenue of pine and tamarack to the highbanks that tower high above the stream. In former days logs came down these sharp, steep grades menacing everything that lay in their path. Night has fallen very definitely and the objects on the water form a sharply defined silhouette against the afterglow dominating the western horizon.

We pass another bridge. The Red Dog, a hunting and fishing camp, can be seen back in the underbrush.

Our boat plows into the semi-darkness of the twilight. We are beginning to wonder just how far it really is to the end of the voyage when voices reach our ear and we round the most picturesque bend on the entire stream to come full in view of Lincoln Lodge and the end of the gorgeous, long-remembered Trip Down The World Famous AuSable River.

Indiana's Population
Indiana had a population of 6,550 in 1900, 18 years before the territory became a state.

Village Taxes

Village taxes are now payable at my Barber Shop. Penalty date Aug. 10, 1935. Collections made from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HERB J. GOTHRO,
City Treasurer.

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Grayling, Mich.
Phone 111



but the youngest is the bronzed surplusing of eleven, who has just safely deposited the nose of his riverboat firmly in the grave, 'neath the bridge. He will make us endure fifty-mile journey. Three young ladies are comfortably settled in his canoe—he cannot have a Riverboat today for his rather has been elected to transport the photographers and photographic equipment down the winding, twisting stream and must use the safer craft. The father and son live a mile or so down the river in a quaint little cabin aptly titled Rainbow Lodge. We get the youngster into a conversation and in response to questions of the depth of the winter snow he says, "Sis and I have a little trouble getting to school sometimes. It gets pretty deep," he volunteers, and points out with a sweeping gesture that many mornings it reaches a height high above his head. Just then Guide Jack Redhead senior reminds Guide-to-be Jack Redhead Junior that a good guide keeps his mouth shut and narry another word comes from the lad until he is well on his way downstream.

A lively crowd is assembled. It is made up of men, women and children of all ages and descriptions. Many have made the trip before and their boasts of its beauty can be heard above a thrilling morning woodland chorus. Others, on their first journey, say nothing but wait nervously for the start of the promised voyage.

At length the first boat is sent splashing into the stream. It is a black canvas, homemade affair bearing two elderly men. They are into the current and away before the cameras have a chance to click. Another follows. It is a brightly painted canoe. Several more are launched in rapid succession, many of them, Riverboats, so named for their dependability on the fast stream. They are a combination canoe and rowboat that moves over the surface at a remarkable rate of speed. The riverboat is a home-made craft. Every guide owns at least one.

Ours is the twentieth boat away from the dock. Forward is Ed Dreier with his movie and still picture equipment. He is

and its flow, has fallen into the spirit of the occasion and persuaded the officials to allow him to pilot a boat. At this point, where the stream concentrates its force to rush through the narrow opening 'neath the bridge, the lad has misjudged his current and appears in trouble. We help him off a sunken log and resume our journey.

Save for a few admirers waving to the canoeists from the matted banks we are completely detached from civilization.

Already we have a feeling that the forest is closing in on us. Our eyes search the banks for an escape—from what, we know not. We are delightfully disappointed as our scrutiny is met with a solid wall of pine, cedar, balsam, tamarack and birch closely woven into a beautiful network that warns that man has not set foot on these shores in many a year.

Our boat passes under a very sad willow, so sad, in fact, that her limbs tickle the surface and instinctively we realize "Low Bridge." Three heads lower at the same time. From the opposite bank a saucy bluejay laughs heartily at our clumsy movements. We challenge her with the camera but, like lightning, she flies away into the forest, only to return a few moments later to again scoff at us. By this time, however, we are too engrossed in our own work to pay much attention to her.

The AuSable is one long mass of intriguing curves. Like a strange country road it portrays a new scene around every bend. And the curves are not far apart. At no time on the entire journey did we travel more than a quarter of a mile of straight river.

The next bend presents a bit of habitation. Three youngsters wave at us from a diving board that casts its dancing shadow out over the water.

Ahead a fish jumps and the water deepens as the stream becomes momentarily narrow. A grotesque but beautiful pine extends over the river, stripped of its foliage and apparently about to drop into the stream, to be carried along until it reaches a resting place with several of its brothers to form another lurking trout hole to house

Annual School Report

Frederic Twp. Rural Agri. School

Minutes of Annual School Meeting of District No. 1, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Dodge.

Annual call read. Minutes of last annual meeting read.

Motion made by Albert Lewis that report be accepted as read.

Supported by Chas. Craven. Vote by uplifted right hand. Carried.

Wm. Leng made motion Chairman appoint two tellers and we proceed to elect two trustees. Sup. Pete Johnson. Voted and carried.

Chairman appointed A. D. Leng and Chas. Craven. Sworn in by Florence Leng (Notary).

Motion made by O. Weaver, supported by Pete Johnson, N. Fisher be a nominee. Carried. Motion made by Mrs. Shawl that Mrs. Gertrude Wallace be a nominee. Carried.

Number of votes cast, 50, of which—

Norman Fisher received.....35

Mrs. Gertrude Wallace received.....11

Lea Crandall received.....2

Lyle Dunkley received.....1

Mrs. Shawl received.....1

Norman Fisher receiving a majority of votes cast declared elected to fill vacancy two years.

A. Lewis made motion that O. E. Charron be a nominee, supported and carried. Mrs. Wallace made motion that Mrs. Ethel Shawl be a nominee. Supported and carried. Pete Johnson made motion that Mrs. J. W. Payne be a nominee. Supported but Mrs. Payne refused.

Total number of votes cast, 52, of which—

O. E. Charron received.....33

Mrs. Ethel Shawl received.....14

Mrs. J. W. Payne received.....3

Lyle Dunkley received.....2

O. E. Charron receiving majority vote declared elected, 3 years.

Motion made by Gilbert Cram that on account of our District becoming a Rural Agricultural School, might need more than nine months so left up to board to determine not less than 9 months and more if necessary, supported by A. Lewis.

No further business, motion made to adjourn.

H. N. Dodge, Chairman. C. S. Barber, Secretary.

General Orders

7-20-34 1 James Tobin, salary and board meeting, etc.....\$ 73.74

7-21-34 2 Herbert Dodge, salary and board meeting, etc.....30.00

7-25-34 3 Erve Roe, salary and board meeting, etc.....27.00

7-30-34 4 O. Charron, salary and board meeting, etc.....12.00

8- 8-34 5 Nat. Surety Corp., premium on Treas. bond.....50.00

8- 8-34 6 C. S. Barber, balance on salary, board meeting, stationary, etc.....57.00

8-14-34 7 F. A. Kramer, Mdse. as per bill.....3.87

8-14-34 8 J. H. Shultz, supplies.....45

8-23-34 9 C. S. Barber, 2 months salary, 3 board meetings, reports.....25.00

8-31-34 10 W. I. Preston, part payment stage curtain.....75.00

9- 8-34 11 Erve Roe, cleaning up school.....35.00

9-11-34 12 P. H. McGirl Foundry Works, 2 side linings.....9.50

9-11-34 13 Wm. Leng, lights and power, June 1 to Sept. 3.....23.70

9-14-34 14 E. Roe, janitor 1st week.....10.00

9-19-34 15 W. I. Preston, apply on curtain acct.....25.00

9-19-34 16 W. I. Preston, balance on curtain acct.....200.00

9-21-34 17 E. Roe, janitor 2nd week.....10.00

9-22-34 18 Henry Lawton, grades to Gaylord and return.....6.00

9-22-34 19 Gaylord Fwd. Co., 12 grades.....35.00

10- 1-34 20 Doubleday Bros. & Co., 4 blank order books.....19.21

10- 1-34 21 Acme Chemical Co., supplies.....71.05

10- 1-34 22 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

10- 5-34 23 Sparkes Insurance Agency, policy No. 417303-MF7038-311.....131.75

10- 9-34 24 O. P. Schumann, Com. programs, Annual Report.....30.50

10-10-34 25 Short Cartage Co., freight chg.....75

10-10-34 26 John K. Stack, tax on lots.....4.25

10-15-34 27 C. S. Barber, 2 cords Norway pine wood.....20.00

10-19-34 28 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

10-23-34 29 Sparkes Ins. Agency, balance on insurance premium.....20.23

10-30-34 30 Mich. Crippled Children Comm., Clifford Baldwin, 17 1/2 days.....6.23

10-30-34 31 Conservation Dept., deed to Lots 1 to 12, Block 5, McRaes Addition.....1.50

10-30-34 32 C. S. Barber, salary and board meeting.....19.00

11- 2-34 33 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

11- 2-34 34 Wm. Leng, Sept. and Oct. lights and power.....73.82

11- 2-34 35 Grayling State Savings Bank, Rathburn & Co., \$2,000 Bond coupons attached.....770.00

11- 5-34 36 Grayling State Savings Bank, exchange and interest on bond.....1.52

11- 5-34 37 Emil Niederer, 4 tons coal.....37.00

11- 5-34 38 O. E. Charron, salary and Board meeting.....16.00

11-16-34 39 P. H. Magirl Fwd. Co., freight charge.....50

11-16-34 40 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

11-16-34 41 Abraham Laboratories, Royal Flush cleaner.....16.25

11-23-34 42 Grayling Box Co., material as per item bill.....7.20

11-28-34 43 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

11-28-34 44 Ronnow Hanson, Register of Deed.....1.25

12- 5-34 45 Walt Wheeler, 2 cords Norway pine.....3.90

12- 5-34 46 Cecil Roberts, sup. as per bill.....1.41

12- 5-34 47 Hanson Hardware Co., sup. as per bill.....3.90

12- 5-34 48 Scott Foreman Co., books.....38.43

12- 5-34 49 A. Flanigan Co., sup. as per bill......89

12- 5-34 50 Webster Pub. Co., Latin, first year.....1.80

12- 5-34 51 Mich. School Service Co., Inc., sup. as per bill.....21.50

12- 5-34 52 N. H. Dodge, salary and Board meeting.....28.00

12- 5-34 53 Wm. Leng, lights and power.....32.75

12-10-34 54 Crawford Wood Products Co., 3 1/4 cords 4 ft. wood, 2 1/2 7-W 10 1/2 pine.....697.00

12-15-34 55 John Wheeler, 28 hours labor.....8.40

12-21-34 56 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

12-21-34 57 Mich. School Service Co., sup. as per bill.....10.92

12-21-34 58 N. Fisher, salary and Board meeting.....17.00

12-21-34 59 Otis Weaver, 1 stepladder and drayage.....5.00

12-22-34 60 C. S. Barber, salary, trip to Grayling, Board meeting.....8.50

12-22-34 61 C. C. Birchard Co., books.....4.30

12-22-34 62 Chas. Fehr, electrical work.....6.35

1- 7-35 63 J. J. Higgins, sup. as per bill.....4.75

1- 8-35 64 A. D. Leng, sup. as per bill.....17.94

1- 9-35 65 Wm. Leng, sup. lights and power.....78.88

1-25-35 66 Emil Niederer, 4 tons coal.....37.00

1-26-35 67 E. Roe, janitor.....40.00

2- 5-35 68 Emil Niederer, 2 tons coal.....18.50

2-11-35 69 Wm. Leng, lights and power.....29.15

2-11-35 70 C. S. Barber, part pay trip to Lansing.....4.85

2-11-35 71 Emil Niederer, 2 tons coal.....18.50

2-26-35 72 C. S. Barber, salary, trip to Grayling.....14.50

2-26-35 73 Emil Niederer, 2 tons coal.....18.50

2-26-35 74 Frank Ahman, labor and material.....74.35

3- 1-35 75 Erve Roe, janitor.....20.00

3- 4-35 76 Wm. Leng, lights and power.....40.27

3- 6-35 77 Acme Chem. Co., sup. as per bill.....38.88

3- 6-35 78 E. Roe, janitor.....20.00

3- 6-35 79 Otis Weaver, part payment cleaning cesspool.....50.00

3-25-35 80 Otis Weaver, balance on account.....45.62

3-25-35 81 Frank Ahman, repairs on toilet.....2.00

3-25-35 82 Wm. Leng, balance on account held back on meter.....25.00

3-29-35 83 E. Roe, janitor.....40.00

3-29-35 84 M. C. R. Co., freight chg.....4.62

3-29-35 85 Henry Loughton, drayage.....1.50

3-29-35 86 A. D. Leng, sup. as per bill.....37.12

4- 2-35 87 Emil Niederer, 2 tons coal.....18.50

4- 3-35 88 Otis Weaver, labor with team putting wood in basement.....6.75

4- 3-35 89 Hanson Hardware, sup. as per bill.....2.53

4- 3-35 90 Rev. Ross, sup. as per bill.....4.85

4-25-35 91 C. S. Barber, salary and Board meeting.....18.00

4-25-35 92 Louise Vollmer, services.....5.00

4-25-35 93 Otis Weaver, wood in basement.....3.82

4- 3-35 94 Erve Roe, janitor, 5 weeks.....50.00

4- 3-35 95 Louise Vollmer, services.....5.00

4-25-35 96 A. Schurer, services.....5.00

4-25-35 97 E. N. Burt, services.....10.00

4-25-35 98 E. Roe, janitor.....40.00

4-25-35 99 Gladys Holloway, sup. as per bill.....5.70

4-25-35 100 Cecil Roberts, paper, postage, etc.....12.90

4-25-35 101 Bessie Feldhauser, Secy. Senior class.....10.00

Library

1-21-35 1 Grayling Box Co., lumber.....\$ 5.64

2- 1-35 2 C. Lee Crandell, carpenter work and painting.....10.80

Total.....\$18.44

General

11- 2-34 35 Grayling State Savings Bank, Rathburn & Co.,

\$2,000 Bond coupon attached.....\$770.00

11- 5-34 36 Grayling State Savings Bank, exchange and interest on Bond.....1.52

Total.....\$771.52

Annual Statistical And Financial Report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction

For the school year ended June 30, 1935.

Township of Frederic, County of Crawford.

Board of Education Elected For Next School Year

President—H. N. Dodge, Frederic, July, 1935.

Secretary—C. S. Barber, Frederic, July, 1935.

Treasurer—James Tobin, Frederic, July, 1937.

Trustee—Norman Fisher, Frederic, July, 1937.

Trustee—O. E. Charron, Frederic, July, 1938.

Statistical Data

Number on school census May 31, 1935, 5-19 years, inclusive.....118

Attendance

a. Initial registration for the year.....102

b. Average membership for year.....64.5

Elementary: grades (K-8 except as noted above).....2

No. of teachers.....2

Secondary: grades (9-12).....2

No. of teachers.....2

c. Average daily attendance for the year.....79

d. Membership by grades at close of year—K, 6; 1, 6; 2, 6; 3, 6; 4, 11; 5, 9; 6, 9; 7, 7; 8, 8; 9, 14; 10, 7; 11, 7; 12, 8. Total.....38

Number of children in district enrolled in private and parochial schools.....0

Number of weeks school was in session.....34-8 1/2 months

Number of days for which teachers were paid.....180

Number of teaching positions.....4

Number of different teachers employed.....4

Number of schoolhouses in the district.....1

Estimated value of:

a. Land.....\$ 50.00

b. Building.....\$35,000.00

c. Equipment.....\$ 2,000.00

Amount of fire insurance in force.....\$30,000.00

Has a school building been built during year?.....No

Has an addition been built during year?.....No

Cost of items in 15a and 15b:

a. Site.....\$ 200.00

b. Building.....\$48,000.00

c. Equipment.....\$ 2,000.00

Amount of treasurer's bond.....\$ 5,000.00

Summary of district's debts:

a. Notes and interest outstanding.....0

b. Unpaid obligations (bills outstanding).....0

c. Unpaid teachers' and superintendents' salaries.....0

d. Unpaid janitors' salaries.....0

e. Unpaid board salaries.....\$ 188.00

f. Scrap outstanding.....0

g. Amount of outstanding principal and interest on bonded indebtedness incurred prior to Dec. 8, 1932.....\$31,000.00

h. Amount of outstanding principal and interest on bonded indebtedness incurred after Dec. 8, 1932.....0

i. Total indebtedness.....\$31,188.00

Money due the district:

a. Tuition.....\$ 170.00

b. Closed banks.....\$ 566.52

c. Township or city treasurer.....\$ 300.00

Taxes due the district:

Amount still delinquent from years previous to current year.....\$31,700.00

Total amount due district.....\$32,736.52

Tax report:

a. Assessed valuation of school district October, 1934.....\$203,975.00

b. Amount of tax in dollars levied for school Oct., 1934.....\$ 5.7

c. Current revenue within tax limitation \$1,200.....\$ 5.7

Has the district a library established by vote of district?.....Yes

Number of volumes added to district library during year.....25

Total number of volumes in library.....300

Does district furnish free textbooks to pupils?.....Yes

What is the per pupil cost of education?.....\$ 60.00

Financial Report

Receipts and Balance:

Cash balance June 30, 1934.....\$ 899.63

General fund.....\$ 173.37

Library fund.....\$ 566.52

Library fund.....\$ 566.52

Total balance on hand June 30, 1934.....\$1,073.00

General property tax receipts:

District taxes within tax limitation (general fund).....\$ 314.59

Delinquent taxes.....\$ 643.31

Primary money.....\$ 1,467.48

Thatcher-Sias Act Aid (Act 236 Public Acts 1933):

Primary supplement fund.....\$ 769.00

Library (penal fines).....\$ 55.04

Tuition.....\$ 1,390.00

10c per acre tax.....\$ 1,055.32

Other miscellaneous receipts.....\$ 58.98

We'll Tell You The Cost . . .

We'll come to your home, measure your job and tell you what it will cost. And it won't be as much as you think.

Grayling Box Company

Phone 62
Everything in Building Material

News Briefs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935

Give me a call at my gas station on US-27—Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Jensen visited relatives in Clare the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olson went to Detroit Tuesday and took in the Yankee-Tiger baseball game.

Miss Virginia Hoesli had as her guest for the week end Bill Blanchard of Flint.

Frank Brady, who has been spending most of the summer visiting his brother, John Brady, returned Monday to his home in Detroit.

Manuel Weinberg and son Leo returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending a week at the G. A. Kraus cottage at the Lake.

A nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner (Josephine Bennett) Wednesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson enjoyed a brief visit, Sunday, from William Rentschler of Hamilton, Ohio, who was enroute to Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Holger D. Hanson are leaving for Flint tomorrow and in the afternoon, they will attend the Detroit-Boston game at Detroit.

Capt. and Mrs. John N. Stubler, daughter Marianne and son John, who were guests of Mrs. Sarah Milne the past week, returned Friday to their home in Chicago. Capt. Stubler was the first captain of CCC Co. 674, when they were located at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely enjoyed a five-day vacation last week at the home of Mrs. Lovely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaVictoire, at Bay City. While there, Mr. Lovely made the excursion trip to Detroit, where he attended Tuesday's Tiger-Yankee game.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milks and son Lloyd of Traverse City. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. Lydell's brother, Jasper Lydell, who visited here last week. From there, Mr. Lydell will return to his home in Grand Rapids.

The following children received their first holy communion at St. Mary's church last Sunday: Louella Burke, Michael Brady, Howard DeLaMater, Burton Peterson, Thomas Gannon, James and Ruth Anne Kernosky, Louis Kraus, Mary LaBrash, Bayward and Earline LaMotte, Theodore Morris, Charles and Edward Tiffin, Robert Smock, Evelyn Weiss and Emma Louise Wilson. Breakfast was served the little ones at the rectory, the tables pretty with flowers and the mothers helping in the serving.

Remake Your Kitchen

You will be surprised to learn how nice you can make your kitchen by using one of the several color schemes that are popular today.

We can give you expert help on what colors will look well and also the kind of paint that is best for the work.

We carry paint for every purpose.

HANSON Hardware Co.
Phone 21

Lee cold Bear to take out. Burrows Market.

Mrs. Louis Jensen of Ypsilanti visited her brother Peter Rasmussen Sunday.

For good eats visit the Fischer dining room. Operated by Harley Kennedy.

Mrs. Frank Bennett was called to Baraga, Mich., Friday by the illness of her mother.

Buy Shell gas and other Shell products at Sam's Gas Station on US-27.

Earl Gierke made a business trip to McBain Monday. He will teach there this coming school year.

Miss Viva Hoesli, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli, has returned to Flint.

George Annis says that he has the finest harvest of wheat he has ever grown. It is all in the shock and protected from rain and ready for the threshers.

Miss Elida Johnson of Frederic is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Borchers. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Madill of Frederic spent Sunday at the Borchers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vallad, son Ross and daughter Helen, of Houghton Lake, spent Sunday evening visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vallad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belanger and two sons stopped in Grayling Saturday on their way home from a vacation trip. The former is one of the big police "coppers" in Detroit.

G. A. Kraus has joined his family at Lake Margrethe to spend some time. Also Mrs. Kraus' sister Mrs. J. Koploy and son Marshall of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the cottage.

Mrs. William Strobe and granddaughter Nancilee Noyes and Miss Jane Ingley of Lake Margrethe enjoyed an outing and fine dinner at K. P. Lake Monday guests of George Phillips and Robert Trembley of Detroit.

Norman Dawson, Bud Sorenson, Misses Matilda Engel and Clara Atkinson drove to Mackinac Island, Sunday, where they spent the day. On their return they spent some time at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Sarah E. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKay accompanied John Law, who has been visiting at the Milne cottage, as far as Saginaw Tuesday. The latter is returning to his home in Sarnia, Can.

Albert Kraus has arrived from Chicago and is entertaining several house guests at the summer home of his parents. They include Miss Lucille Newman, Art and "Chick" Schrieber and their sister Miss Miriam, all of Chicago.

Sam Smith, who has been employed as clerk at the Schlotz Grocery for the past ten years has gone into business for himself. He has opened what will be known as Sam's gas station, on US-27 and will handle Shell products.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sorenson (Johanna Hanson) of Detroit, visited for a short time this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson were returning to their home in Detroit, after spending their vacation across the Straits.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, accompanied by her son Joseph, left Saturday on a two weeks motor trip. They were joined at Lansing by Miss Margaret Cassidy and left first for Boston to visit a sister of Mrs. Cassidy whom she has never seen. Returning they will take the Canadian route and visit another sister in Quebec, whom she has not seen in years also. They are also planning to visit the shrine of Ste. Anne at Montreal.

It is rare that a seed produces after a certain age, but C. A. Smith planted a butter bean seed on July 8th that was 31 years old, that is producing some of the grandest beans, most of them 7 inches long. It was in 1904 that the Smiths came to Michigan from Indiana and Mrs. Smith brought the seed along. Just about planting season they discovered the one seed in an old trunk and so planted it. The stalk is 8 inches high.

Horseshoe "heavers" of Frederic and Grayling have had several entanglements lately, and it is very hard to tell just which side is going to come out on top. However, it looks just now, as though our boys are putting it over on them just a little bit. We have a few players that are practically unbeatable and go around tossing ringers most of the time.

Carlton Wythe seems to be champ now, with Dennis Lovely and Howard Smith, running a close second. And can those fellows do their "stuff"? Frederic also has some good opposition and those boys deserve a great deal of credit for their fine playing. Friday's game went to Frederic with the score 10 to 5. Monday, our boys made a comeback with nine games to their four, and it was a game worth seeing. The fellows are practicing as much as possible and the next game is as good as ours already!



"First Bell for New Shoes"

This season, as your children answer the calls of school, start them out in Poll Parrot All-Leather Shoes. That's the sure way of knowing they're properly shod, and besides it is the economical thing to do, for Poll Parrots keep good feet strong and healthy, and there's more wear and more value in their all-leather quality. Bring the children in now.

We feature a complete range of styles in sizes and widths for proper fitting of feet, at prices from

98c to \$2.25

Depending upon the size, kind and style selected.



And Now Men! The New Fall Suits are here.

Splendid showing of the new Styles and Patterns in all wool materials and finely tailored.

\$22.00

Boys Knickers and Longies
\$1.00 \$2.50
New showing of Mens Sweaters Shirts and Ties

School Shoes for Girls and little Tots
Plenty of New Styles—and remember **Star Brand Shoes** are all leather and give more wear

Mens Suede Leather Blazers with zipper fastener
Special **\$4.95**

See the New Striped Turkish Towels
29c each

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

Robert and Bill Brennan of Saginaw enjoyed their vacation last week at Brady's cabin at Eagle Point, at the Lake.

John C. Rittenhouse, the well-known timber operator, from Cheboygan, made a business trip to Mercy Hospital, Tuesday.

See the latest Fall creations in dresses at the Fashion Shop, Roscommon, Michigan. Moderately priced.

Leonard Osberg, accompanied by his father, arrived Thursday to spend several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLaMater.

Mrs. Louise Connine, Mary Gretchen Connine, Mrs. D. Trevegnio, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leche of Houston, Texas, spent Monday at Mackinac Island.

Miss Hannah M. Anderson of down river, due to the excellent care at Mercy Hospital, is improving rapidly. Miss Anderson received a very painful injury to her hip several weeks ago.

Guests of Mrs. Louise Connine at her summer home are: Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Nelson of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leche of Houston, Texas, and Miss Lillian Norcott of Empire, and Mrs. D. Trevegnio, of Cadillac.

Two softball games, swimming races, special prizes and plenty of eats will be the features of the 4-H Club picnic to be held at the Otsego Lake State Park Saturday afternoon, August 24. All Club members, their parents and leaders, in Crawford, Montmorency and Otsego counties who completed projects last winter, or who are enrolled in summer club projects, are invited to attend this event, which will be the only opportunity the summer and winter club members and leaders will have to meet together.

Mrs. Elsie Milks has been enjoying a visit from her brother H. W. Zalsman and wife, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkby, accompanied by their niece and her husband, of Kalkaska, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and daughter Arlene, have moved to Maple Forest, where they will operate the farm that is known as the James Knibbs farm.

Miss Elizabeth Harvey of Detroit called on Mrs. Olaf Michelson Monday. Miss Harvey taught in the public school of Grayling at one time and has many friends here.

Eat at the Fischer dining room. Good, wholesome food. Private dining room also.—Harley Kennedy.

R. J. McPeak and Jack Miller visited for a short time this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Miss Veronica Lovely returned home Monday after spending her vacation visiting friends at Manistee and Bay City.

Francis Brady of Lansing, arrived last Thursday to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grouleff and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grouleff of Muncie, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Torkild Bqeson at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley and family enjoyed a visit Tuesday and Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller of Alma.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Brady enjoyed a visit from their nephew, Reginald Nichols, and wife and sons Reginald Jr., and Billy, of Pontiac, Monday they had as their guests their nephew, Bernard Brady and wife of Detroit, who were returning home after a week's vacation trip across the Straits.

Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig were in Leamington, Can., in attendance at the funeral of the former's niece, Barbara Jane Craig, who passed away as she was being prepared for an operation at the hospital there. Following the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Craig spent several days visiting at Detroit. Returning home Friday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ames, who will visit for some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Morency.

Henry Ahman, accompanied by Bert Trudeau, of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman.

Marguerite LaChapelle is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation at Auburn, where she is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Awrey.

The City offices were moved from the Court house to the Town Hall Wednesday and are now nicely settled for business. The telephone number is 131, as shown in the directory.

Mrs. Robert Papenfus, accompanied by her son Robert, spent Saturday visiting her new granddaughter, Nancy Lola Papenfus, who arrived that day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Borchers.

The State Liquor Control commission seems to have it in for Grayling. Word was received this morning that Spike's Class C restaurant liquor license had been revoked. Objection was made to the type of advertising he was doing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill drove to Saginaw Tuesday and brought back their household furniture. They are moving into their new home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and little son, Larry, returned to their home in Ann Arbor Monday after visiting Mrs. Olaf Michelson at Lake Margrethe.

Halford Kittleman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richeson of Cleveland were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolff and Mrs. Kittleman.

Mrs. Emily Miller (Emily Engel) and her guest, Charles Yokum, of Detroit, were guests for several days last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ted Stephan, down the river.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, were Mr. and Mrs. William Kressbach and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love and Ed Becker of Saginaw, and Gus Stark of Midland.

School Bells

will soon be ringing—And that means New Shoes and Clothes. And we are ready, every department is showing new things to wear.

Gym Shoes
69c 95c

Sweaters

For Boys

69c to \$1.95

Boys **Sweat Shirts**
69c - 85c

Boys

Oxfords

and Shoes

\$1.95 - \$3.50

10 dozen New **Wash Dresses**

For Girls

59c 95c

Girls

Sweaters

All wool

\$1.00 - \$1.25

Anklelets

10c - 19c

$\frac{3}{4}$ length **Hose**

25c - 35c

Flannel Bath Robes

For Men and Women

\$4.95 to \$7.50

FACIALS

Try a Facial

It will help to keep your skin Young, Beautiful and Fresh.

After a Facial you'll see results that will surprise and delight you.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Tiny's Beauty Parlor
Phone 100 2nd Floor Grayling Bldg.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 15, 1912

Mrs. Geo. Lanevin and daughter returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Bay City.

Victor Salling and wife and daughters Louise and Christine spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cheboygan.

An 8 pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goslow of Gaylord. Mrs. Goslow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pack at whose home the mother and baby are at present.

Mrs. Fred Chapfield, of Bay City, is expected in Grayling tomorrow and will be the guest of Miss Ethel Tromble over Sunday. Mrs. Chapfield was formerly Miss Florence Rouse, of Grayling.

Henry Stephens of Waters and Mr. Owen of Detroit were callers in our city last Friday.

Editor Harry Myers of the Independent at Standish is the father of a ten pound son, born last Sunday.

T. W. Hanson and family returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation spent in Detroit, Pittsburg and other cities.

Miss Grace Lane of Grand Forks, N. D., and an old schoolmate of Mrs. Oscar Schumann, is visiting at the home of the latter.

The friends of Judge Blaff will be pleased to learn that he is improving and has joined his family at their Portage Lake cottage.

Seelye Wakeley brought in a German trout last Saturday morning that tipped the scales at 5 pounds and 12 ounces. Alfred Olson has sent it away to be mounted.

Do Not fret. If you want any one about you to accomplish anything, do not disturb them by fretting, do not destroy all desire and crush out life itself by your fret-fret-fretting.

An unfortunate accident occurred to Catcher Bibbins during the fifth inning of the Grayling-Pontiac ball game here yesterday. While at bat the ball glanced off his bat striking him in the face and severely bruising him up. He dropped like a shot and was hurried to Mercy Hospital where he is at present. Nothing serious is liable to result from the accident further than a temporary shock. Dr. Insley says that he will be out again after a few days and be as good as ever.

Farm for Sale—The old plant site of the Crown Chemical Co., consisting of 60 acres, house, barn and small buildings. Price \$800.

C. C. Fink is now in charge of the Depot hotel, and says that he likes Grayling very much. Mr. Fink was formerly of St. Louis and at the head of the Pullman dining car service on Wabash lines running from St. Louis to Chicago and Detroit. He expects to move his family here soon.

Thursday, August 22, 1912
(23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jorgenson arrived here yesterday to spend a few days with Mr. Jorgenson's sister and brother.

Miss Johanna Hanson will attend a meeting at Detroit of the Danish Young Peoples Society next week. Thorwald Peterson, Jens Sorenson, Sam Rasmussen, Johannes Jorgenson, Svend Hanson, Einer Rasmussen, Olga Olevarius and several others from here will attend also.

Last week Wednesday the Danish Sunday School held a picnic at Portage Lake. Only

one accident occurred and that was that little Ruth Sorenson got left in Grayling, but Dr. Merriman came to the rescue and hitched up his horse and took her out to join the picnicers.

First holy communion took place at St. Mary's church last Sunday and the following children received: Rollie Courney, Rollie Woods, Charles Hewitt, Eugene Karpus, Marius Insley, Anna Kropp, Margaret Insley, Creva Hewitt, Jennie Karpus, Esther Courney, Rose Vanasse, Agnes Labresh, Gertrude McPeak, Rose Cassidy, Margaret McPeak, Margaret Cassidy and Edward Charron.

Thos. A. Adams of Bay City is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson and daughter, Miss Lucille are spending this week in Detroit.

Irene LeSprance who has been visiting in Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, returned home Tuesday.

Walter Shaw is working at Brink's grocery. He drives the delivery wagon and Frank Sales is now clerk.

Mrs. Fred Burden of Detroit, cousin of Victor Salling, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter.

Miss Signa Ellerson returned home from Big Rapids last week where she has been attending Ferris Institute.

Misses Lilas, Bernadette and Hazel Cassidy are visiting their grandmother at Midland. They are expected home today.

The building of the Toledo Brewing company warehouse is getting along nicely. It is built between Sorenson's furniture warehouse and Banner Brewing Co. warehouse.

A letter received from Chas. R. Marvin, who, with his family is living at Pasco, Washington, states that they are all enjoying good health and an abundant crop of delicious fruit, and send their best wishes for the "old town."

Irene Burton left for Bay City Tuesday to spend Sunday with friends.

John Petit who has attended the Ferris Institute returned home Monday.

Miss Nola Sheehy who is working in Detroit is here for a short visit with her parents.

Mrs. Peter Olson and baby John are visiting at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Olson.

Mrs. Anton Nelson returned to her home in Saginaw Monday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Mrs. Henry Peterson of Marlette who was spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hanson, left for her home yesterday.

Andrew Larson, who is one of the clerks at H. Petersen's grocery, had an operation performed on his neck at Detroit, last week, and reports come in that it was successful.

A. A. Ellsworth, who is to be the superintendent of the Grayling school for the coming year, arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. Ellsworth and daughters are expected tomorrow.

Einer Rasmussen, who has been working for Salling, Hanson Co., at Bay City, scaling lumber, is here once more.

S. Bernth of Johannesburg came Tuesday to spend a few days vacation. He will be a

guest at the home of Fred Hanson.

Fred R. Walsh, who is an employee of Korry & Hanson Flooring Co., stopped off for a few hours on his way to Reed City Tuesday.

H. Joseph and son Louis report a nice catch of trout last week Friday, landing some big ones. Louis was fortunate in bringing in a rainbow weighing four and a half pounds.

The meeting at the school house last week, for the purpose of voting upon question of building a new school building on the south side and the matter of bonding the district for \$5,000 for above building resulted in favor of both questions.

Lovells Locals
(23 Years Ago)

Peter Aebli of Grayling was a business caller on Monday of this week.

Frank Michelson of Johannesburg was a guest at the Douglas hotel for a couple of days during the past week.

Miss Blanche Goodale of LaPeer spent the week end here as the guest of her father, Isaac Goodale.

John Sunday enjoyed a very pleasant week end at the parental home near West Branch, where he met a sister who lives in Chicago and whom he had not seen in years.

Beaver Creek Breezes
(23 Years Ago)

Will Moon is erecting a fine two story house that will be a great addition to Beaver Creek.

The post office has been transferred from the Benedict farm to the Nielsen farm adjoining the school house, with Ralph Hanna as deputy postmaster.

Andrew Mortenson is making improvements on his house by making the wing two stories high and building a front porch. This will make it the finest residence in Beaver Creek.

Miss Helen Johnson left Wednesday for Grayling where she will visit friends for a few days and then will go to Idaho to teach school this winter.

Frederic News
(23 Years Ago)

Freborn McDermid is helping in the new store.

B. J. Callahan is having a cement porch and steps built to the hotel.

L. W. Lewis is reinforcing the post office windows with heavy screening as used on jail windows.

John Highland, while working in the woods for W. T. Lewis at Mackinaw, had the misfortune while felling a tree, which skidded striking him on the leg and breaking it just above the ankle. Albert Lewis brought him home where Dr. Leighton set the injured limb.

Notice Taxpayers

The following information will interest taxpayers of Crawford county: On all taxes of the year 1932 and previous years paid before Sept. 1st all penalties will be cancelled. Unless one-tenth of the amount or more is paid by that date, land will be offered for sale in May, 1936. On 1933 and 1934 taxes all penalties will be cancelled except for 4% collection fee if paid before Nov. 1st. If interested in saving your property, it is to your benefit to see the County Treasurer.

7-18-2

Michigan State Fair
DETROIT
AUG. 30th to SEPT. 8th
35¢
\$15.000
FREE PRIZES

of town, which is becoming quite a settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock attended a family reunion at Midland a week ago.

The huckleberries have been very plentiful this season. Blackberries are coming on also.

Harry Horton motored to Traverse City Sunday for cherries.

Miss Reva Burke is now employed at the Wm. Long restaurant.

Mr. Cecil Roberts of Onaway and Mr. Ray Swank of Alma called on friends here last week.

The AuSable Souvenir Works have had a busy summer.

The people of Frederic are very pleased to know that our school is going to be a Rural Agricultural School. Mr. Norman Fisher received the job as bus driver.

SAFETY IS AIM OF RAILROADS

August 16, 1935.

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Editor, Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

The railroads of the country, ours included, are adding to the scope of their safety first campaign in trying to cut down and eventually eliminate the injury or death of school children who are so injured or killed on railroad property, invariably as no more or less than in the trespasser class.

Thru all available mediums, and especially through the press, we want to drive home the fact that railroad yards are one of the danger spots in any community for childhood sports.

As a small boy myself, I remember that engines, or anything connected with a railroad had a fascination for me, and I do not believe small boys have changed a great deal since. They do not associate the fact that danger is constantly lurking in the background with the idea that they are having a good time without being in any jeopardy to their life and limb.

Space permitting could we ask that you might convey this idea through your valued paper, which might be the medium of keeping some bright young boy or girl from being a cripple all their life.

Sincerely yours,
S. Flower,
M.C.C.R. Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lodge and family of Ohio, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leng a few days last week.

The Albert Lewis and Ace Leng families have been at their cottages at Otsego Lake for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner of Pontiac have been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, for the past two weeks.

Earl Barber of Saginaw spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber.

Ted Ridgeway has moved into his new home at the north end

Tailored Suits

As Low As
\$19.75

Every Garment made to your individual specification.

Come in and see our New Fall and Winter Lines

Cleaning and Pressing

We own and operate our own plant in Grayling

CRIPPS & LIETZ

Tailors and Cleaners Phone 133

LOVELLS
Mike McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinkerton and Dr. and Mrs. Clippert of Detroit, were week end guests at Big Creek Club.
J. Anderson of Detroit spent ten days at Anderson Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowman are enjoying their vacation at the home of Clarence Stillwagon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buttler of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griswold and daughters of Bay City are enjoying some time with their father, A. R. Caird.

September First is the last day to pay your taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalty!

AND now, after years of postponement and delay, the time has come for you to pay your taxes.

You can't put off this duty any longer. Your peace of mind and domestic security demand it.

Fortunate, indeed, are the tax-payers of Michigan. A thoughtful legislature has acted boldly to lighten their burden. Never before has the tax-payer met with such prime consideration.

You, who still owe taxes for 1932 and previous years can now pay in the original amount. Although years have passed you need pay no interest or penalties, here alone saving yourself from 2 1/2% to 45%, and even more.

But your law-makers have not stopped at merely cutting interest and penalties. Well they know that debts piled up with

the years can not be met over night, even if the totals are reduced. So They Created The "10-Year Plan!"

Now you can pay your back taxes for 1932 and prior years so as to take advantage of big and worthwhile savings. If you cannot pay in full at this time you can pay as little as one-tenth and pay the balance over a period of years, with only a small carrying charge.

September first is the last day to pay back taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalties. Do not delay! Act Now! Your County Treasurer will quickly tell you the exact amount of your tax. He will accept your payments and restore you to good standing as a faithful tax-payer of a great State.

Save Your Home!

BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD:



John J. O'Hara
Auditor General

James A. Fitzgerald
Comptroller

See the
Corona Portables



Over 1,500,000 in use

The Crawford Avalanche

PHONE 111